THE GHOST IN SALISBURY. THE MYSTERIES OF THE HAUNTED HOUSE OF DR. TICKNOR.

Speek Lore for the Million-The Woman In white in the Mansion which Fenn Bought Venerable Matron's Incredulity.

Salisbury is one of the prettiest of New England villages. It is nestled at the foot of the ire finls in the centre of the township of Salisbury, which is in the ex reme northwest of connecticut. There are many attracnon. Mount Rhigi, Barrack and Prosthe twin lakelets Wononsokok and appogue, the twin lakes Washining and he ron mines r pit and ore mills. the smelting fornaces, tolling mills, and manufactories in the hamlets of Ore Hill, Chapinselle, Lakeville, Lime Rock, and Hammerstown, are all objective points of inter-st to visitors in of realth or ple sure. To these varied attractions which Salisbury has possessed for years there has lately been added another of a

A HAUSTED FOUR ! use is about two miles from the village ast be ond Barrack Hill, and is known d . Dr. Ticknor house." It has not been inhabited for sev ral years, vague rumors being atl at that it was h unted. Not long ago on, a well- o-do villager, bargained for was to conclude the contract by making Penn, his wife, and four children occupied the house one night only. They returned to town at morning, the whole family declaring that the place was baunted. They had put up one above stuirs. Their oldest daughter and a girl occu and one of the lower rooms, Mr. Fenn, his wife, and the two younger coldren the other. Their oldest son, Byron, a lad of about sixteen, slept up stairs. The next morning

A WOMAN IN WHITE had come to his room in the night and stood in thought at the time that it was his mother in her night clothes, but the next morning he was astonished and frightened when he learned that she had not been up stairs, nor out of her bed

Why, isn't that the haunted house?

t and where did you come from?"

tarted as though a bombshell had

per. That's the way you found Yes, I saw it in the newspapers.

Yes, I saw it in the newspapers.

Now ain't that too bad? Mr. Pease in't to have put it in the paper. Mr. madder than ever when he hears it, edin't to believe one word of it. The I haunted, or if is, the spooks are ust like you and me, andlord opened his eyes with a signicelevated his even lows, and nodded rier, as much to say, "There's some

had entirely faded from the west-

yellow-painted wooden house, a on the road, and surrounded by a rhapping made the yard dark at a kept the house in a sombre g almost to twilight at midday, and gresses, and broad leaved pread the ground within and helosure, and encroached even stones that form the doorsteps, t dilandated, but an air of negal gloon hangs round the place, there was standing on the flag choor, and peering into the large side lights, the gibbous meon a cloud, and its pale beams peneing boughs of the clims and fallopen blind into the house, mil-

gled with the twilight gloom in a most ghostly way. The moving shadows falling on the floor and walls might by an excited imagination have been easily converted into spooks,

the word used by the miners and rustics of this region for ghosts. The doors and windows were tried but they were all fast. It was plain the reporter could not watch for ghosts within the Ticknor honse that night. There was far more chance to catch a cold than scare up a ghost from the dank, mouldy grass. Back to the hotel he wended his way, and all the gossips assembled in the general sitting room to discuss ghosts and the haunted house. A number of the village folks had dropped in while the reporter was a sent, and among them was Byron Fenn, an over-grown bashful boy of apparently by years of age; he was fairly dragged into the room to tell the stranger about his ghost. Ben Bail, the bartender, stepped in too to listen and give his testimony.

gnost. Ben Bail, the bartender, stepped in too bisten and give his testimony.

Reporter—Don't be ashamed, Byron, come in and tell me about the chost you saw.

Byron (glancing at the Reporter and then fixing his eyes on the ceiling)—Well, I see d her.

Reporter—What did she look like?

Byron—A woman (nodding his head and smiling, the smile and nod being repeated every time spoke).

Reporter—What kind of a woman, young or old?

Reporter—what kind of a woman, young or old?
Byron—Old, and dressed in white.
Reporter—How did you see her? Was there a light in the room?
Byron—The moon was shining and the blind was open.
Reporter—Dld she come in the room?
Byron—No; she came up the steps and looked in the door, which was open. She stood still for about five minutes, looking around in the room, and looking at me in the bed.
Reporter—Did she speak, or move her hands or arms? Byron-No; she did not speak, nor move her hands from off her boson, where they were crossed, just so (and he crossed his hands on his breas).

oreas).
'Just the very way they laid out old Mrs. Tick
r," whispered some one from a dark corner o

nor." whispered some one from a dark corner of the room.

Old Mrs. Hicks darted a look of ineffable scorn at the group in the corner, and exclaimed "My La-n-d i" in tones of unmeasured contempt.

Reporter—Hyron, were yo i scared?

Byron-No. I thought it was my mother.

Reporter—Maybe it was?

Byron-No, it wasn't. My mother didn't come up there at all. I tasked her the next morning what she came to my room for, and she said she never came at all. I told her she did, and she declared she dum't, and that was the way we found out

IT WAS A SPOOK. Reporter-You believe in spooks now don't you, Byron?
Byron-Yes, and so would you if you had seen what I dig. what I did.

Reporter-Well, I intend to see it. Byron. 1
am going to sleep in the spook house to-morrow

am going to sleep in the spook house to-morrow night.

Byron-You'd better not.

Ben Ball (with his big black eyes opening like saucers)—What! you be? Well, I've been all through the war, and fought rebeis from Kentucky to Savannah, but I wouldn't seep up at the licknor house all night for five dollars.

The emphasis given to the last two words conveyed the impression that Ben considered \$5 a tempting sum.

"My land!" cried old Mrs. Hicks, "be you in airnest? Well, I shouldn't go to that trouble afore I rented the house. If there's any spooks there they be live spooks, that's my say about the matter."

The second of the found with the second of the second of the second of the found with the second of the found of the second of the found with the second of the found with the second of the found of the second of the found with the second of the found of the found with the second of the found with the seco

were visited. Mrs. Fenn said she would not be afraid to stay there if Mr. Fenn only had his eyesight. But her husband was blind, and Byron only a boy, and even if there was nothing wrong about the house she did not care to live there and rear her children in a house where they were afraid to go up in the attic or down cellar alone. She assured the reporter that she heard noises all the night they stayed in the house, and she did not feel able nor willing to investigate the causes. Her children were frightened, and Byron was a truthful child, and she could not convince him that he might be mistaken, while so many were telling him tales about the house that corroborated his own impression. "Moreover", she said, "I don't know but what it is all true, for not one of us could sleep for the noise, and it was a moonlight night, and the wind was not blowing."

Mr. Fenn was led into the room. He lost his sight by an accident in a smelting furnace years ago. He said

haunted, or if is, the spooks are ust like you and me.

In MANTED THE TICKNOR PROPERTY.

HE WANTED THE TICKNOR PROPERTY.

"It was cheap at \$3,500. In spite of the stories I had neard about the house being haunted In moved in. White I wanted to break my contract? I could not stay by myself there, and nothing would do my wife and the children but I must come back to town the next day after we moved in. I did hear noises, hut of course I could not stay by myself there, and nothing would do my wife and the children but I must come back to town the next day after we moved in. I did hear noises, hut of course I could not stay by myself there are moved in. I did hear noises, hut of course I could not sea a ghost. When Mr. Lee cased the place. I don't say it's haunted, and I don't want to mjure his property, but I cannot make my family live there, nor do I wish to make them."

When the Fenns heard that the reporter intended to spend the might in the house they seem do to think it was a needless piece of fooling the stories; but a young man in his employment mamed Yorick and Yorick's wife offered to spend the night in the house with the reporter. After a moment's consideration the offer was accepted. Judge Moore was gratified at the reporter could not spend HE WANTED THE TICKNOR PROPERTY.

THE EARLY SETTLEMENT OF SALISBURY, Among other historical items, he related the circumstance of the moulding of revolutionary cannon in the township. The foundry in which they were moulded belonged to an Englishman and royalist of the name of Smith, who ran of when the rebellion broke out, and left his property and effects in the hands of the colonists. In Smith's foundry the cannon was cast for the Constitution, the vanquisher of the Guerriere. After the war Smith returned to Sailsbury, and his property was restored to him. Saisbury, and his property was restored to him. "The New England fathers were honest and just men." Said Judge Moore. "They indemnlified him for his losses and restored his property

to him.

Reporter—But he was a Tory and sided with the King and against his country by adoption. He was a traitor.

Judge Moore—The New England fathers did not think so. They considered he had a right to his own opinion and conscience in the matter. The property was his, and he had a right to it, and he got it.

By nine that night the Yoricks were at the

Ben Ball caught the infection of bravery and curiosity. He was a volunteer, without even the \$5 bribe. Julia, the pretty housemaid of the hotel, asked too to go, and she was accepted as one of

THE GHOST PARTY.

Hen. Ayres was rejected. Equipped with a dark lantern, some matches, candles, and extra wraps, the party of five started off in a light warry for the house. When they arrived Ben Ball went to the neighbor's house for the keys, while Yorick unharnessed the horse, turned it into the yard, and cut un some old chestnut rails for a fire, for the night was growing cold and the place was damp. By the time these preparations had been made lien Ball arrived with the keys, and with him was a stout lad who begged to be one of the ghost watchers. As he professed to be not only a believer in spooks, but said that he had actually "seen a spook in Hengland, where he was born and brought up as a farm laborer in Warwickshire," he was accepted.

as a farm laborer in Warwickshire," he was accepted.

The room in which Byron Fenn had slept was selected by the reporter as the one for the party to occupy; but as there was no fireplace in it, and the air was damp as well as nipping cold, the one opposite was decided to be the better point of observation. From this room a view of the spook room could be commanded, and also the staircase her ghostship was said to ascend every night on her way to her favorite baunt. A fire was kindled, some water drawn from the well, and the party settled down to bus ness. The dark lantern was turned off, a tailow candle lighted and placed in a closet behind the door, and the talk for a while ran high. Yorick was like his Shakespearean namesake, a fellow of infinite jest, if not of most excellent fancy.

The Englishman's stalid view of the question

fancy.

The Englishman's stolid view of the question afforded Yorick a good butt for his humor. By and by the chestnut billets began to pop like pistols as they burned. The Englishman smoked his pipe, and Yorick plied him with questions.

pistols as they burned. The Engishman smoked his pipe, and Yorick piled him with questions.

THE ENGLISHMAN'S GBOST STORY.

Yorick—Didn't you say you had seen a ghost? Englishman—Yes. I saw one in Warwicksnire before I ever came to this country. She was a woman ghost, too. She used to come at forclock every evening into the garden where I worked and book through the window of the kitchen where I took my beer and bread with the maids. We all saw her. We were afraid to speak to her, but she came so often we got used to her at last, and I used to wask out of the kitchen through the garden and bass by her on my way home without being afeared at all.

Yorick—Not afeared! Now I'll bet you stopped and kissed her on the way home. I'd have done it if I'd been in your place. When our spook comes to-night see i'll don't catch her.

Yorick's Wife—No you wont. Not if I'm here. Englishman—I never tried to kiss my spook, she looked too serious; and you wouldn't of, either; and if the Ticknor spook comes to-night you wont say a word to her. I never could to that one in Hengland, but at last a woman did. She asked her what she wanted and why she came every evening, and the spirit told her she was the spirit of a woman whose husband had murdered her a hundred vears afore that time by drowning her in the mere on the other side of the garden, because he wanted to get rid of her and marry another woman. When the woman told this story the master had the mere dragged, and after a long time they brought up, bone after bone, the whole of Xorick—I don't believe that story. Bones

porter knew the game was ended, the play was out, the curtain had fallen. The moon had gone down. In the damp grass the glow worm was beginning to pale his ineffectual fires and show the matin to be near. Some rosy streaks began to lace the severing clouds in the east. The reporter awoke the sleepers, and proposed to return to town. Yorick asked whether the ghost had appeared while he slept. "No," said the Englishman, "of course she didn't. We'll have to come again some dark night, and not so many of us, and let nobody know a word of it." Do you think spooks be fools? Their feelings are very tender. That one in Hengland never spoke till she was spcken to. They are just as sensible and polite as live folks. I'm not afraid of them, and if you be coming up here again" (this was spoken to the reporter), "I'll come all alone with you and we'll give the spook a fair chance to come and say what she wants." "Agreed," said the reporter." "Whew! Egad! that's a compliment to the rest of us," said Yorick. The Englishman never moved a muscle of his stolid face; he only said, "You oughtn't to have gone to sleep." After a good nap the next morning, the reporter took the first train from Salisbury, determined to explore the mystery another time. It was agreed by all interested that the thing had not been settled by that night's watch. Old Mrs. Hicks said she "knew 'twould turn out jest so. They're live spooks, and they are not coming when you are prepared for them, and say you are determined to find them out." She and the Englishman had both decided the test was not salisfactory, and the village editor, supposed to be the wisest man in town, expressed the same actory, and the village editor, supposed to be he wisest man in town, expressed the same

THE POLITICIANS' VERDICT.

The Killing of James Downey in James Slip. The inquest in the case of Michael Cronin, who killed James Downey, a sailor, in James slip, was held by Coroner Young on Saturday. The testimony showed that while Alurday. The testimony showed that while Alfred Lawrence and Downey were walking in James slip, opposite Kelley's saloon, some boys threw stones at them, and that Downey, seeing fromin in the steet, accused him of the stone-throwing. High words followed, and Downey struck Cronin in the face. Thereat Cronin struck Downey on the head with a brick, wounding him mortally. The jury rendered the following verdict: wing verdict:

We find that the deceased came to his death by neans of injuries to the head, indicted by the prisoner with a brick; we also say that the prisoner acted in self-Fourth Warders were incensed at this verdict. and say that the foreman of the jury was a personal friend of Cronin, and moreover that the jury was packed with the friends of both Cronin and Kelley. Coroner Young, amazed at the verdict, refused to liberaic Cronin except on \$1,000 ball. This was given by Cronin's political trends.

Cholera in Memphis. MEMPHIS, June 15.—There were twenty-one interments to-day against twelve yesterday. Physicians say the number of cholera patients is increasing but the disease yields more readily to treatment than during the nast week.

TWO MURDERS LAST NIGHT. ASSASSINATION IN AN EAST

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1873.

SIDE PORTERHOUSE. Wife-Killing in the Fourteenth Ward-A Woman Stabbed Five Times in the Breast by her Husband in Broome Street-A

Goerck Street Barroom Quarrel. About 9:30 o'clock last night Edward burus and one Smith were in Patrick Hughes's liquor store at Houston and Goerck streets. They went in together. Edward McCullough was also in the place. Soon after James Duffy, Mike O'Brien, and a man called Pete, whose surname is unknown, entered the saloon. After having drinks Duffy and Pete began to quarrel

about some work they had done.

It seemed to be the revival of an old quarrel. They stripped off their coats and were about to fight, but the proprietor quieted them. They then drank several times, and the quarrel was renewed. A second time they pulled off their coats to fight, when Curtis stepped between them ostensibly as a peace-maker. Hard words ensued

ostensibly as a peace-maker. Hard words ensued between Curtis and Duffy, and the latter struck Curtis four times in the face, whereupon he stabbed Duffy in the right breast, inflicting a wound from which he died within ten minutes. The murgerer fled, followed by his companions. McCullough went for an officer, and Hughes rapped on the pavement with a club. Officer Walker reponded. Detective Conners was soon at the scene. Assistance was summoned, and Duffy was taken to the Union Market police station, but died before he arrived there. Hughes and McCullough were detained as witnesses.

M'CULLOUGH'S STORY.

McCullough, who is a machinist from Troy, savs that Duffy and Pete were quarrelling, and twice were about to fight. Hughes stopped them the first time, and Curtis interfered the next time. He (McCullough) did not see the stabbing, but he saw Duffy turn and walk toward the bar, and heard him ask for a drink. He noticed blood on Duffy's breast, and said, "My God, you're stabbed." Duffy answered, "No, no, i's all right." Then observing the blood himse f, he added, "Yes, I'm done for."

Hughes corroborates McCullough's story, and says that he saw Curtis raise his right hand and strike a blow upon Duffy's breast. He did not see any knife, neither did he know that Duffy had been stabbed until he saw the blood. He says that as soon as the blow had been struck Curtis raise his right hand and strike a blow upon Duffy's breast. He did not see any knife, neither did he know that Duffy and Pete worked together as laborers in Young's lumber yard, foot of Third street. Duffy is 25 years old, and lived at 511 East Fifteenth street. He was marned about six months are supplied to the says that contains a strike his residence is unknown as he chances it from the curtis is unknown.

a20. Curtis is twenty-one years old. His residence is unknown, as he changes it frequently. He is is unknown, as he changes it frequently. He is a railroad conductor, and it is said is in the employ of the Second avenue company. He is said to be a

threw overboard several large packages. They strained every nerve to escape, but were overtaken opposite Governor's Island.

The goods which they fluing into the water were subsequently picked up, and were found to consist of several thousand clars. One of the boatmen was recognized as Maurice Stack. Several years ago he was detected in landing valuable smuggled goods, and was badily wounded by a Custom House night officer, who was removed from his used to a lew days after the occurrence through the influence of Stack's pointical friends. Four years ago he was indicted in the United States Court for one of his offences, but the indivinent has been "pigeon holed" ever since. He is still under bail. Last fall he was one of Davennort's election marshals. While holding his Federal commission he was caught by Dr. Mosher taking smuggled articles from a quarantined steamer. Stack and his accompilee were heavily fined by Judge Garrett, of Staten Island. Their arrest has called attention to the fact that the Government revenue cutters, instead of watching for smugglers, are almost constantly employed on pleasure excursions. The maintenance of the cutters costs the people nearly \$10,000 a year.

Gen. Howard Explains.
Washington, June 15.-Gen. O. O. Howard. noticing a recently published article concerning his management of the Freedmen's Bureau, and certain papers in that connection submitted to the Attorney General, says that the sum of between three and four

A Murderer Haugs Himself in Prison HARTFORD, June 14.—David Scott, who, with his brother, was sentenced to imprisonment for life for the imprior of three limates of a disorderly house near Windser Locks, Conn., in January, 1872, committed sur windsor Locks, Conn., in Sandary, 1882, committed suc-cide at the State Prison at Wethersfield this morning, he was twenty-live years of age. At times he has been despendent, and a careful watch has been kept over him; but lately he has appeared all right. He stayed in his cer to-day because of a lance wrist, and at 1645 A. M. was found dead, having hanged himself with a cord to the bars of the door. He evidently got the c.rd from the shee shop, where he worked. The body is to be sent to his parents in Feeding Hills, Mass.

Probable Homicide in Newark For some time there has been a fend between Ignatias Beck and James Connons residing in the same house, 8 Sheffield street, Newark. Beck has been addeted to drinking. On Saturday he was intexteat and threatened to shoot Connons. The latter clos-with him and wrested the revolver from his hands, the structle Beck was pushed backward, failing into area way five feet deep, and fracturing his skull. H recovery was yesterday believed to be impossible.

The Weather To-Day. WASHINGTON, June 15.—The Signal Office pre-dicts for New England on Monday light to fresh southerly and westerly winds and partly cloudy weather, with oriy and westerly which and party cloudy weather, with possibly occasional areas of light rain; for the Middle States light to fresh winds, mostly from the southeast and southwest, and partly cloudy weather, with proba-bly occasional areas of light rain from Virginia to Southeast New York.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUNREPORTERS. Pather Maguire's Appeal for the Pepe-The

Supreme Pontiff Almost a Slave. At St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn, yesterday, the Rev. Father Maguire made an appeal in behalf of the Pope. He said that the soverign Pontiff was almost a slave in the land which he had once ruled. The property of the Church had been taken by a band of infidely erly of the Church had been taken by a band of infidels who had no respect for Catholicity, and the holy father found himself bereft of his possessions. There never was a time in the history of the Church when the successor of Peter was treated with more scora and contempt than now, and yet during the long and eventful history of Catholicity, the Church had never made more progress than during the reign of the present Pore. But the Church was despoiled of its revenues in Rome, and the Pontiff was compelled to stretch out his hands to his children all over the world and appeal to them for their aid. He needed money to sustain the institutions of the Holy City, and communicate with his children throughout the universe. A few days ago a centieman said to him that the Pope had greater income than St. Peter had, Euther replied that St. Peter could have walked all over his diocese, with the could's did not be confirmed to the country of the Pope, but they should remember that the dark hour on the cross was succeeded by the salvation of mankind. The Church would yet from the should hardly be mentioned in any sacred piace. He closed by telling his hearers that he would take up a collection for the holy father at all the masses next sunday.

E. D. Bassiord's Funeral. Edward D. Bassford was buried yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 223 East Twelfth street. The street from Second to Third avenue was thronged by men, women, and children long before the services. The house was crowded by the relatives and friends of the family, Mr. Bassford's employés, and Sexton Brown of Grace Church, the Rev. Dr. Eston of St. Clement's Church officiating. Passages from the Scriptures were read, followed by singing "Nearer, my God, to Thee." An Episcopal prayer followed, and then the choir sang "I heard a voice from heaven." An opportunity was given for the assembly to take a last look on the remains, after which a procession was formed, con-listing of fize-livin Lodge, No. 186, F. and A. M., Americus and Oriental Clubs, Mr. Bassford's employes, and relatives and friends. The coffin was of sold rosewood, mounted with silver. The plate bore the simple macription: "Edward D. Bassford, died June II. 1875." The floral offerings were numerous, and consisted of crosses, wreaths, and crowin of tuberoses and immortelies. The remains were interred in Trinity Cemetery, 12d street, hose who attended the funeral were ex-Mayor A. Oskey Hall, Aiderman Lysaght, Abraham R. Lawrence, Algernon S. Sullivan, Assistant Alderman Healy, Abraham S. Hewitt, William Graham, Charles L. Lawrence, William A. Palmer, Charles P. Daily, William A. Hadley, Prof. Colton, Aiderman Reilly, and John Hampson.

The Sunday school of the Temple Emanuel, Fifth avenue and Forty-third street, closed for the summer with its annual examination yesterday. The prizes were fourteen gold and seven silver medals, and a great number of certificates of merit, each contain-ing a large steel engraving of the Temple Emanuel. ing a large steel engraving of the Temple Emanuel. The school has had 400 pupils; has been held on Sundays from 8 to 12, and on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 4 to 5; and has given instruction in the Hebrew language. Hebrew history, biblical and post-biblical, and the Jewish faith. The pupils were aged from 8 years to 15, and among them were a remarkable number of handsome faces, reguar features and bright, beautiful eyes. The examination, which included a supplemental examination of the class that was confirmed two weeks ago, was closely superintended by the Habbi, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Adler, whose succinct book of religion, that might be called a catechism without questions, is a text book in the school. The answers were given by the children in everyday language, as a child would tell a story. This made the examination all the more interesting. The Rev. Dr. Gottheil, who will arrive in September, and the English minister of the temple next year, will superintend the school while Dr. Adler will, instruct the class of confirmants.

Late on Saturday night a desperate fight oc-curred in Essex street, between Green and Hudson streets, Jersey City. Officer McDermott and Officer streets, Jersey City. Officer McDermott and Officer Craven dashed into the crowd and arrested the ring leader, but he was quickly rescued by Thomas Leonard and others who took refuge in Valentine's tenement. The officers pursued them to a rear balcony on the checond try, where a desperate man class of the Cheonard struck him on the right cyne the ringleader when Leonard struck him on the right cyne in was struck a blow on the back of the same the assument. At the same the assument, and the same that a sumeshot. An attempt was then made to throw McDermott from the balcony to the ground. Little Finnerty, a boatman and puglish, hastened to the assistance of the officer in time to save him. In the mean time Leonard has struck Officer Craven under the car with a brick which nearly killed him. Leonard was then taken to police headquarters.

Yesterday Justice Seymour sent him to the penitentiary.

The lack of rain is beginning to be severely felt on Long Island, especially at the east end, where the drought is seriously affecting the strawberry crop and early garden produce. Grass is also much injured, and hay is consequently likely to be scarce and dear. There have already been several serious fires in the

Three colored girls were admitted to the Normal College of this city on Thursday last, and ten were mai college of this city of Thursday last, and ten were admitted to the grammar school. In Twelfth street. At the opening of the College on Friday morning strong the College on Friday morning strong the following the college of the College on Friday morning strong the first three as the whites if they were found equally competent after an examination made by him. He approved the law which gave equal rights to all in the schools, cars, theatres, hotels, and all public institutions.

Breaking a Corner in Milk. Within a few weeks the price of milk in Jersey lity has taken a tumble. For several years the milk-men have combined to hold the price at twelve cents a quart in the winter and ten cents in the summer. Receitly a neithinen's association of Somerset count opened a depot in a central portion of Jersey Ciwhere they retailed mik at six cents a quart. The mikimen dropped to eight cents. The anti-monorous property of the price to five cents, and the pospeople rejoice thereat.

The Water Pitcher Again. Julia Mitchell and Mary Emmons, both white live at 37% Thompson street. Julia's husband is a white man. Mary is married to a negro. Last night they man. Mary is married to a negro. Last high they quarrelled about the relative merits of their respective husbands. In the fight Julia struck Mary on the heat with a heavy water pitcher, knocking her down and splitting her forehead. Officer Maloney of the Prince street police locked Julia up. Mary's wound was dressed by l'olice Surgeon Clarke.

Beginning Early.

Last night Joseph McGann, aged 14, of Twenty eighth street and Eleventh avenue, and Thomas Canal, aged 10, of 529 West Thirty-second street, were discovered by Officer Coffey of the Thirty-seventh street police secreted in the machine shop of the Hudson River Railroad. The voung burglars had entered the shop by breaking the fastenings of a rear window and when found they had a quantity of valuable tools packed up for removal. They were locked up.

A Schoolboy Missing. Philip Fleig, eight years old, a son of Henry Fleig, hatter, of Eight avenue, near Forty-sixth street, has been missing since Friday. The boy returned from school, and taking off his shoes wat out to play, since with a time he has not been seen or heard of. He is of dark complexion, light hair, and gray eyes. Had on a gray cloth suit, and brown straw hat.

Mr. James M. Waterbury, a Williamsburgh bachetor millionaire, died at his residence, 51 South Second street, on Saturday night of caucer in the mouth. His fortune will descend to the chiaren of his brother Lawrence, who is a resident of Fifth avenue, New York.

A lice Miliford, a cook in Isaac W. Dunford's family, Morrisania, poured kerosene from a can into the stove to make a better fire. She was burned to death. The Westfield Murderer to be Hanged. Boston, June 15.—Drs. Goddard and Eastman, the medical commission appointed by the Governor to investigate the present mental condition of smith, the Westheld murders, have reported that they find him to be sane and of fair intellect. The Governor and council thereupon decline to interfere, and no will be hanged on Friday, the 25th instant.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

Richard Clark, aged about eighteen years, and employed on the Western canal boat E. L. Cole, was crosned while bathing in the creek in the city of King-ston has evening. Caleb L. Haddock and Frank Yest, each 18 years of age and residents of Philadelphia, were drowned in Brandywine Creek, near Riddle's cotton mill, on sunday, while pathing. The Hon. Zack Chandler and the Hon. T. W. Ferry, of Michigan, have returned their basis pay to the Secretary of the Treasury. It is not yet know what the benature of New York are going to do with theirs.

The steamboat train from New London on the

ANOTHER FOURTH WARD TRAGEDY.

The Quarrel of a Husband and Wife-The Husband Brained by the Wife's Brother with an Axe-Another Pica of Insanity. About 1 o'clock yesterday morning James

Sharkey struck his brother-in-law, Thomas Curtin, on the head with an axe, in Fisher's alley, in the Fourth Ward, and mortally wounded bim. Early on Satt 2day evening Curtin and his wife went to Washington Market to make their Sunday purchases. They Furned to their apartments in Fisher's alley acout 11 o'clock. Then they went into the street again to walk. they entered their rooms an hour after-ward they found Sharkey there. Beer was sent for and they had a merry time until nearly one o'clock. Then Curtin had some misunderstanding with his wife, but did not strike her. Sharkev sat in a corner watching the progress of the quairei. He did not speak, but seemed ready to aid his sister should her husband attack her. As his brother-in-law's back was turned he quietly arose and took an axe from a wood box near him. He concealed the axe beneath his coat and then resumed his seat. The quarrel waxed hotter between the husband and wife. As they drew near to Shar ey he glanced at Curtin. Suddenly he arose and took the axe from under his coat, and while Curtin's back was turned he dealt him two terrible blows on the left temple with the sharp edge. As Curtin fell, the blood streaming from his wounds, sharkey calmly looked at him for a moment, and after returning the axe to the box quietly sat down as though nothing had happened. Mrs. Curtin knew not what to do. She knelt, and taking her husband's head in her lap wept aloud. Sharkey intently gazed at her, but said nothing. At length she called a neighbor, and with his assistance restored her husband to consciousness. About 2 o'clock he was able to walk to the Park Hospital. Dr. Joyce examined his wounds and found a compound fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Curtin did everything in her power to keep the facts of the tragedy from the police, but they leaked out, and Capt. Ulman directed Detective Fitzsimmons to arrest Sharkey. That officer went to Fisher's alley, and with much difficulty made his way through the throng of Italians that lounge in that thoroughfare and ascended to Curtin's rooms in No. 24. Sharkey sat in a corner, starring veachty about him. The detective said: "Come, Sharkey, you are wanted by Capt. Ulman." Sharkey did not reply, but putting on his cap, followed the detective to the police station. Capt. Ulman saw that Sharkey was not in his right mind, and did not question him closely. A knife was taken from him, and he was locked up. Sharkey is susteen years of age, small in stature, wit was sent for and they had a merry time until nearly one o'clock. Then Curtin had some ago thought that he was insane. Late last night Curtin was still alive. but the physicians say he cannot possibly recover.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

Proposed Division of Spain Into Federal States—A Commission to Draw Up a Federal Constitution—The Carlist War.

MADRID, June 15 .- It is said that Senor Castelar will propose to the Cortes the division of Spain and her colonies into the following Federal States: Catalonia, Arragon, Navarre, and Biscay, Valencia and Murcia, New Castile, Old Castile, Galicia, Andalusia, Upper and Lower Estramadura, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Balearic Islands, the Canaries, and the Philippines. The Cortes will on Tuesday next elect a special commission to draw up a Federal Constitution. The commission will consist of twenty-five members, of whom twelve will be Deputies of the present Cortes and thirteen representatives of the Federal States.

During the session of the Cortes on Friday night it was announced from the ministerial benches that the separation of Church and State is part of the programme of the Government.

Senor Nicholas Salmeron has been elected President of the Cortes. He received 176 votes, against 74 for Senor Figueras. Senor Ladus, Minister of Finance, has submitted a proposition to the Cortes for the negotiation of a loan of 300,000,000 reals, and the imposition of new taxes. Lower Estramadura, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Ba-

of \$30,000,000 reals, and the imposition of new taxes.

BAYONEE, June 15.—The Carlist forces, commanded by Lizarraga and Ollo, with other bands of the insurgents, entered the Spanish province of Buscay to-day. An engagement between the Carlists and Republicans in which the former were victorious, has occurred near the town of Ovarzun, province of Guipuzcoa.

A report has reached this place that Gen. Nouvillas has defeated the Carlists under Dorregarray near Vittoria, and that three hundred insurgents were killed and wounded and seven hundred taken prisoners.

The Khivan Expedition still Advancing. St. Petersbug, June 15 .- The war office has received despatches from Central Asia which report that the division of the expedition advancing on Khiva by way of the sea of Aral. has made satisfactory progress. Gen. Werewkin occupied Kungrad, 100 miles north of Khiva, on

occupied Kungrad, 100 miles north of Kniva, on the 20th of May. The Khivan forces had aban-doned the place. The General continued his march along the line of the Oxus to Khojaili and Kunia-Urgenj, the enemy flying before him. The Aral flotilia had entered the bay of Alogir, the southern arm of the sea of Aral, and sailed as far as Kungrad, where its progress was stopped by shallows. An effort would be made to reach Kizli-kala, at the southern extremity of the bay, where a depot of supplies was to be established for the troops advancing under Gen, Werewkin. Werewkin.

LOVE AND INSANITY.

The Killing of Miss Fredericka Meyers-The Fate of ber Suitor.

On the 14th of February, 1871, Jacob Meyers in her uncle's house, Sing Sing. Luenberger and Jacob Dirion were partners in a distillery worth about \$40,000. Luenberger boarded with his partner, who was the uncle of Miss Meyers. For several months he had paid attention to Miss Meyers, but becoming jealous, he, without a previous quarrel, drew a revolver from his pocket while at dinner, and shot her from his pocket while at dinner, and shot her dead. He then sent a bullet into his own head, but it did not kill him, and in the fall of the same year he was tried on an indictment for murder, but was acquitted by a select jury on account of temporary insanity.

Before the trial Luenberger transferred to his partner, Dirion, his half of the distillery property, the consideration being that Dirion should furnish counsel to defend the prisoner.

After his acquittal Luenberger demanded a return of the property, saying that undue influence had been used to induce him to make the transfer. Mr. Dirion retused to negotiate with him or to receive him as a partner. Thereupon Laenberger went into the Supreme Court and asked for redress, but was defeated at the last term.

Mr. Dirion says that since then Luenberger has threatened to kill him and his wife and to commit other crimes against his property. Luenmit other crimes against his property. Mr. Dirion says that she had to threatened to kill him and his wife and to mit other crimes against his property, berger was taken before Justice Hyatt o Sing on Saturday, and in default of \$1.0 was committed to the White Plains jail.

Waiting Fourteen Hours for Aid. At 8 o'clock last night Officer Wolters, of the Forty-seventh street Police, found John Dougherty such avenue, and took him to the police station. Dougherry said that while walking past the saw mill at 60 clock yesterday morning he felt and hurt his leg. He then crashed into the mill yard and by undiscovered until he was found as stated above. Folice Surgeon Ewing found that Dougherty's leg was fractured, and sent him to Believie Hospital.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The large wooden building of the H. B. Bige-ow from Works, on River street, New Haven, was surned yesterday morning. Loss \$100,000; insurance 65,000. The business portion of Navasota, Texas, was burned on Saturday. Let fire originated in the tear of smith's saloon, and swent Washington avenue from Brossig's store to the Post Office. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. Insurance \$15,000.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The Pope has completely recovered. John Camden Hotten, the well-known pub-sher and book-eller of London, died on Saturday. on trade, which was negotiated by Sir Bartie Frere.

It is said the ex-Queen Isabella is about to go to Kome for the purpose of conferring with the Pope upon the prospects of the Bourbon ramily in spain.

A despatch from Berlin says the Emperor William continues in a weas wondition, and requires about equet in order to effect a restoration of his health.

The Paris correspondent of the London House rays an alliance has been effected between the new thome again and wrote a letter to his wife, telling her that he has kined firown. He reloated his quitant the morning Patrick Ahern of 49 a thicket and shot hunself dead.

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YELLOW FEVER IN THE CITY

BACON'S COMPANION DISCHARGED FROM LOWER QUARANTINE.

Pive Persons Suffering from the Contagion Brought from Havana in a Philadelphia Steamer-The Sanitary Authorities Trying to Keep the Facts from the Public.

Last evening a Sun reporter called on Dr. James J. Purcell of 51 Henry street, who attended F. B. Bacon, who died of yellow fever in the Eldridge street tenemant, and ascertained that he had learned of another case of the dread contagion. The patient was a young man named Beggs, the companion and nurse of Bacon. It is said that Beggs was discharged from the West Bank Hospital by the Quarantipe authorities on Saturday last, after having recovered from a Saturday last, after having recovered from a severe attack of yellow fever. The public health officers have striven to keep the fact of his illness secret with the same motives that prompted them in Bacon's case. Dr. Purcell is led to believe from conversations had with Beggs previous to his transfer to Lower Quarantine that the steamer on which the latter and Bacon were employed brought several

ADDITIONAL CASES OF YELLOW FEVER table Vicined States. Beggs said that the Vayon.

to the United States. Beggs said that the Yazoo, the vessei to which he was attached, was put in quarantine on her arrival at Havana from New Orleans. This was done as a precaution against cholera. The yellow fever prevailed in Havana, and no one was permitted to go ashore from the

and no one was permitted to go ashore from the steamer.

Many persons were taken on board, however, and it was supposed that they spread the infection which broke out among the crew a few hours after the steamer's departure for Philadelphia. Three sailors were first stricken down, one of them recovered during the passage, and the others died. Dr. Purceil did not learn from Beggs whether their death took place in Philadelphia or whether their bodies were buried at sea. The fourth case of yellow fever on the Yazoo was that of the colored stewardess. She was taken

IN PHILADELPHIA

unbeknown to the authorities of that city. Bacon and Beggs left the Yazoo at Philadelphia and started on the cars for New York indifferent to the danger to which they exposed other persons, and without saying anything about the pestilence on the vessel.

Dr. Purcell says that he first saw Bacon and Beggs at 7 Eldridge street on Saturday evening, May 31. Some one sent word from the house that he was wanted there. He found Bacon in bed suffering from what seemed to be billous or intermittent fever. On Monday morning, June 2, the symptoms suddenly changed. On calling on him on that day Dr. Purcell ransed his head to feed him some beef broth. As soon as the patient swallowed the first mouthful he began to throw up black vomit. He died at 11:30 A. M. Before his death Dr. Purcell sent for his father, Dr. John J. Purcell, and they agreed that it was a case of yellow fever. The attending physician hastily telegraphed his suspicions to the Health Department, where the information was discredited. Nevertheless the Sanitary Superintendent detailed Dr. Roberts, one of the health inspectors, and another officer, to visit the tenement, and report the result of their investigation without delay.

They did not reach the place until after the man had died, but they were convinced that it was a case of yellow fever. Dr. Purcell so certified in his certificate to the Health Registrar, After Bacon's death, Beggs, who had stayed with him as nurse during his two days' illness, began showing signs of the infection. He was promptly sent to the West Bank Hospital, from which he was released yesterday, as stated above.

who bacon was.

Dr. Purcell says that Bacon was of good family. He was 22 years of age. His father is an extensive property owner in Lynn, Mass., and is wealtny. He telegraphed to the Board of Health to have his son's body disinterred from Potter's Field, but the officials sent reply that they cou'd not grant his request until next fall. Beags lives in Vermont, and is in comfortable circumstances. He and Bacon are said to have run away from their homes for the sake of adventure. Their occupation on the Yazoo was that of waiters.

The disinfecting and fumigating of the room in which young Bacon died was performed under the supervision of Dr. Purcell. The landlord and some of the tenants in the house were informed of the cause. The room was let furnished to Bacon and his friend. It was stripped of its carpets, window curtains, the patient's trunk, and all other infectious articles, which were taken to the disinfecting depot of the Health Board in Worth street, and there destroyed.

The official reports concerning Bacon's death

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The official reports concerning Bacon's death

The official reports concerning bacon's de-were applied for on Saturday, but the Sanit Superincendent refused to show them with permission from the Health Commissioners, is said that an official investigation is to be a to find out, if possible, how THE SUN obtain the intelligence of the case. THE PIRST CASE IN MANY YEARS.

fever that has occurred here in many years. It ravaged the city as an epidemic about 1837. Old residents describe the scenes as terrible. Whole streets were barricaded to prevent the spread of the scourge, and dead carts were constantly removing the victims. Many dropped their knives and forks at their breakfast tables, and rushed out of the city to get away from the tropical terror.

There was a subsequent visitation of the fever in 1856. It was brought by sailors from the West Indies, and was confined to a small district near the river front in the Fourth Ward. The contagion reappeared among the soldiers on Governor's Island three years ago, but was prevented from spreading. Decon's to the are

prevented from spreading.

ALFRED, Me., June 15.—The story told by Wagner in his examination yesterday evidently had a favorable effect upon the audience and jury. The Luenberger shot and killed Mis Fredericka blisters on his hands, he says, were occasioned by scul bilsters on his hands, he says, were occasioned by sculling a boat a few days before the murder. He gave a minute discription of the shirt that he left at Portamouth, the was then shown a shirt that a dovernment witness had found in the vault, and Wagner said that he never owned one like it. The foreman of the jury tried to meet the wistband around Wagner's wrist, but failed by over half an inch. Wagner continued to meet the tovernment teatimony, breasing down some of it. His manner is assured, his appearance flue, and he is tast winning sympathy. The Government has but a few more witnesses to call.

BROOKLYN.

The jury in the contested Long Island City Barnard Bennett, 12 years old, has been miss-ng from Ninth street and Fifth avenue since June 1, te was dress in black hat, gray pea jacket, and gray ants. pants.
Yesterday morning John Leary was run over by a plumber's wason at Smith and State streets. Brooklyn. An hour afterward he died at his home, 279 Atlantic avenue.
The body of an unknown man was found in the river sesterday morning at Hamilton terry, brooklyn. It was dressen in dars ribbed pantaloons and blue flamnel shirt. The features are unrecognizable.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The Hon. Samuel J. Tilden and Donn Platt The Working Boys' Protective Association will meet this evaluage at 301 East Thirteenth street.

Isabella Schaffer, aged 6, while playing in the hatroom of the Germania Rooms on Saturday night, upset a hatrack, which struck her head and fatally wounded her.

The working boys of the Nineteenth Ward ask the authorities to provide free baths in the East river up town, as they are unable to get down town to the free bathing places. At the request of Comptroller Green of the Commission to select a site for the new city prison, the Commissioners of Charlines and Correction have instructed the Freshlett or the Board of Physicians to report upon the fer shinity of providing better quarters for the patients of fielderue Hospital, so that the site of that institution may be surrendered to the new prison.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Vesterday morning a number of men fought in there, near Fleet street, brooking. In the fight Au-nordalide was stathed four those in the sice and cek by Fatrick K arney. His injuries are serious. Plus Densinger, a Gorman stonecutter, of 30 barbara street, Newack, was found lying on the floor of is room at 5 o'clora yestermy afternoon with his most ut. He was breeing from the arcress of the ces, and lived only a few moments. The act was ansed by family troubles.

A despatch from Berlin says the Emperor William continues in a weas condition, and requires absolute quiet in order to effect a restoration of his health.

The Parls correspondent of the London Hour says an alliance has been effected between the supporters of ex President Toiers and the Radicals in the Assembly. M. Thiers is said to have had frequent confirments of the respondent of the repeat confirment from the Presidency of the figurability.